

MRS. BERGDOLL GETS YEAR IN PEN

JENSEN MOVES TO HAVE ALL BILLS LISTED IN COUNCIL

ALDERMEN ACCEPT AND BILLS AGAINST CITY ARE REMOVED FROM SECRECY.

OPINION IS FILED

City Attorney Passes on Payment of Car Repairs and Upkeep.

Where the city's money is going and what it is being spent for will be known to every member of the city council, instead of only the three members of the finance committee, as a result of a resolution introduced Monday night by Ald. J. K. Jensen. The resolution was passed by the council, 12 to 2, Aldermen J. J. Dulin and E. F. Kelly, both of the Fifth ward, cast the dissenting votes.

Simultaneous with the passage of this resolution, came the opinion of City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham relative to paying the bills on Mayor T. J. Welsh's automobile. The opinion was referred to and two weeks ago following discovery of the payment of bills on the mayor's car aggregating more than \$800.

Transferred from its legal language to everyday English, the opinion says briefly this:

"The city has power to pay for the costs of operating the mayor's car only while it is actually and necessarily engaged in official city business. The council must arrive at some definite understanding to differentiate between paying for operation when used necessarily for city business and paying for operation when used in his private business and for pleasure. The bill for \$500 apparently covered all of the cost of over-hauling and painting of the car which had been damaged by a collision with a private business trip as well as on city business."

Opinion on File.

Mr. Cunningham's opinion was filed Monday night but was not read owing to the late hour, it being close to 11:30 o'clock before the council adjourned. It will be read at the adjourned regular meeting next Monday night.

Assurance of Alderman Jensen's resolution will, it is believed, clear up all financial misunderstandings arising in the future for each member of the council will know all about the city's expenditures and be able to question them when in doubt as to their necessity or when they seem to be unusually large. It provides that the city clerk "prepare a typewritten statement of the expenditures of the city for each month, showing the name of the payee, amount of claim, and services or material covered by each claim and that a copy of the statement be filed with each alderman at the opening of every meeting at which payments of money are to be acted upon."

Jensen Speaks for Open Finance.

Alderman Jensen presented arguments to show the necessity of such a resolution, declaring it to be "good business."

"When we vote to spend money we should know where and for what it is going," said Jensen. "We are wasting money. We are liable to a fine of \$50 a piece. I offer this resolution for self-protection if for no other beneficial reason."

Alderman Dulin Objects.

"We are going to do that," argued Alderman Dulin, "in reply, to reflect measure. 'I've been on this council a good many years and I have always been willing to pay bills. There's no chance of our ever being fined.'"

"It is not my intention," said Alderman Jensen, "to reflect on the finance committee but good business demands that all of us know the full details of city expenditures. We can't act intelligently on these bills unless we do know where the money is going. We owe a duty to the citizens to be informed of these matters."

No More Bills in Bulk.

The regular city financial list, including payments of salaries as well as bills, was read in full Monday night by City Clerk E. J. Sartell. For the first time in more than six months, the bills formerly having been adopted in bulk by merely passing a resolution to pay "city bills numbered 1 to 1000." Through Alderman Jensen's resolution, it will be necessary to read the complete list in the future as each alderman will have a copy of it. Asked how much extra work would be required to get these lists out for every meeting, Mr. Sartell said it could be done in less than an hour with a machine he has in his office for turning out bills. He was declared the official city paper for the ensuing year by acceptance of its bid for publishing city ordinances, notices, etc., at the rate of 75 cents per folio for first insertion and 50 cents per folio for each succeeding insertion.

The council concluded not to have the proceedings printed.

CITY ATTORNEY'S OPINION ON PAYING AUTO EXPENSE.

At your last meeting Mayor Welsh discussed the question of expense for his automobile and then requested the

(Continued on Page 2.)

If you want your garbage taken away by the city you must—

Call at the office of the city clerk in the city hall and receive cards collecting for every offense upon conviction thereof, he fined not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

Dr. Leigh Woodworth, Sanitary Inspector, will have oversight over the general collection as far as the city's welfare is concerned and reports and complaints will have his personal attention.

Holland's Prettiest



Helen Victor in her boudoir, with her favorite dog.

Miss Helen Victor is now considered the most beautiful woman in the Netherlands. She is the arbiter of elegance and fashion in Holland.

Lad Found Dead in Marsh; Woman Faced by Charge of Mysterious Murder

DETROIT.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, 53, held at the women's detention house Saturday on a charge of murdering her 12-year-old son, was today charged with the murder of a boy found dead in a marsh near the city.

When taken to the morgue Monday night Mrs. Lewen declared she did not recognize the boy. Officers planned to question her father and to investigate her mental condition. Mrs. Lewen had denied any knowledge of the boy's whereabouts since her detention.

What the Council Did.

Started definite proceedings to bring about paving of 24 blocks—18 blocks with street asphalt and 6 blocks with concrete.

Deferred action for two weeks on a resolution favoring the city of Milwaukee.

Ordered investigation of claim against John Fountain, city sewerer, is a member of the Hayes-Fountain-Hayes firm recently received city's sewer work contract with agreement that he relinquish one of the pieces.

Heard petition favoring erection of a new hall and community house in First ward and deferred action until next Monday.

Took steps to adopt state law regulating erection of billboards.

Ordered seven streets closed this year.

Ordered investigation of claim that W. P. Mason should not be reappointed special police to serve the city. Complete list of bills and salaries were read for first time in several months.

Heard first two readings of \$100,000 bond ordinance for main sewer and voted to net on it May 30.

Heard announcement of Mayor Welsh's early appointment of policeman is made.

Attended the garbage collection contract with Alvin Marshall.

PEGGY JOYCE ASKS \$10,000 A MONTH DIVORCE MONEY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce filed a cross bill in answer to the divorce petition of James S. Joyce, millionaire lumberman, asking \$10,000 a month as separate maintenance.

CRANE IN PRISON FOR ATTACKING GIRL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Herbert P. Crane, son of a wealthy manufacturer, was sentenced to prison for one to 20 years following conviction for an attack upon a 13-year-old girl.

MOUNTAIN WAR QUIET, HARDING REFUSES TROOPS

REQUESTS OF GOVERNORS OF BORDER STATES DENIED.

LULL IN BATTLE

U. S. Forces to be Used Only as Last Resort in Mine Trouble.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—Although hostilities have ceased practically on the West Virginia-Kentucky border where the industrial controversy has caused warfare, activities are increasing behind the battle lines, according to authorities.

The state police have been stationed at strategic points and are ready for a renewal of the fighting. Officials of the state authorities have sent repeated petitions to Governor Morgan to urge that federal troops be sent into the district and martial law be declared in the affected territory.

U. S. NOT DISPOSED TO SEND TROOPS

Washington.—The federal government is not disposed to declare martial law and employ regular troops in the Mingo county, W. Va., strike region, merely to anticipate a situation that may get beyond the control of the state authorities, Secretary Weeks declared Tuesday. Governors of Kentucky and West Virginia requested federal troops.

The situation was talked over by President Harding and his cabinet Tuesday and it was indicated that the decision was affirmed to send federal troops into the region only as a last resort. It was indicated that the governors of the two states would be advised that the army would be employed on police work only where states failed to maintain order.

FARMERS TO VOTE ON PENDING BILLS

To be Given Voice on Questions Before Congress in National Referendum.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

St. Paul.—A referendum covering 15 questions of agricultural nature now pending consideration in congress will be voted upon by approximately 2,000,000 farmers of the Farm Bureau federation, it was announced Tuesday. The call for the national referendum was issued by the American Farm Bureau federation, which is making the first attempt in this country to give individual farmers an opportunity to express themselves on questions under consideration in congress.

The principal questions upon which the vote is to be cast include: "Do you favor legislation making short selling of farm products illegal?" "Do you favor legislation making industry under government regulation?" "Are you in favor of continuing the excess profits tax?"

"Do you favor the submission to the states of constitutional amendments providing for the issuance of exempt securities?"

Other propositions to be submitted to voters and farmers are: "Do you favor the establishment of a rural credit system, enactment of a sales tax, construction of farm to market roads in preference to trunk highways, enactment of truth-in-fabrication legislation, completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project, and granting authority to federal reserve banks to give priority to loans for basic production of all kinds."

Testimony Is Taken On Air Mail Charges

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Witnesses who confirmed that others who denied the charges of C. E. Everett, former air mail pilot, and numerous deaths had resulted in the air mail service through inefficiency and negligence of officials, testified before the federal board which is investigating the service.

Several pilots told the investigators that diversions of charges were without foundation and they had never been forced to fly poorly prepared planes or to go up in adverse weather conditions. They also denied charges that mechanics and officials at the local field frequently were drunk while on duty.

Mechanic Alexander of the local field gave testimony confirming the diversions charges. Everett, in further testimony, brought a petition against the federal board, claiming that Otto Bragdon, former assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, had catered to a certain airplane manufacturing concern and had secured appointments for members of it.

Railroads Protest Bill for Customs Inspections

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—On petition of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Seattle Railway company, Justice Hyde of the District of Columbia supreme court Tuesday cited Secretary of War to show cause May 26 why he should not be enjoined from applying the provisions of the water carriers' law of Feb. 13, 1913, to railroads, crossing the Canadian border and from issuing the cost of inspection of baggage against the railroads.

Attorneys for the railway company regard the case as a test suit.

FATHER AND SON, BANK OFFICIALS, HELD FOR FORGERY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tuscola, Ill.—J. T. Quirk, president, and his son, John Quirk, cashier of the Arcola State bank, at Arcola, were arraigned Tuesday in justice court on charges of forgery in connection with the closing of the bank Monday and were bound over to the grand jury.

The men were specifically charged with forgery of two notes. Bank officials explained that complete charges of irregularities said to total more than \$100,000 will be filed later.

Gambling in grain with a firm which twice had gone into bankruptcy through grain transactions was said by directors to have been responsible for the downfall of the two Quirks.

T. Quirk, 70 years old, became acquainted with John Ernst, a grain dealer with elevators in several towns, in 1914. Ernst, whose bank had been forced to close by the bank's board of directors but the elder Quirk permitted him to draw funds without security, according to charges.

That the stockholders of Arcola State bank will make up the shortage in the bank funds and that the bank will re-open within a week was the word from the directors and stockholders Tuesday morning.

Shoppers of Ernst and Son, grain dealers, amounted to \$61,000 and property of the Quirks amounting to \$100,000 will offset some of the shortages.

Sitting in a cell in the county jail, Mr. Quirk, president of the bank, told his son-in-law, Hugh Healy that a father's love for his son had brought disaster upon him. The elder Quirk declared he had been innocent of any wrong doing but that he had known for several years the bank's business was not being properly handled by his son, John, the cashier.

Quirk is broken to pieces over this affair, said Mr. Healy. "He cried for hours last night. It was the second time he had ever been separated from his family."

Child Is Choice For Italian Post

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—Richard Washburn Child was nominated by President Harding Tuesday to be minister to Italy. The child is an author and former editor of Collier's Weekly.

At the same time the president sent to the senate the nomination of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman of New York, former president of Cornell university, to be minister to China.

ERRING DOCTORS TO BE GIVEN CHANCE UNDER SENATE BILL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison.—Erring doctors who stray into the field of illegal practice will be given an opportunity to mend their ways under a bill sent to congress by the Wisconsin senate Tuesday. The bill provides for a private hearing before the medical board, whose members can deliver a professional license or a reprimand. Court action would follow in cases of second offenses.

The committee of agriculture bill revising the law governing cooperative associations was introduced by the assembly without a roll call. The measure provides for better supervision of the many agricultural non-profit associations being organized.

The assembly was in a killing mood, slating for indefinite postponement the Larson bill providing for the 50-cent sleigh and the committee on agriculture to appropriate \$50,000 for enforcing the law compelling the pasteurization of skim milk at creameries. Three bills by Assemblyman Lucas dealing with the criminal code in personal injury, vagrancy and drunkenness, and blacklisting were also killed without debate.

RENT CONCESSIONS OFFERED IN CHICAGO

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Rent concessions as an inducement to prospective tenants to rent an apartment were offered in Chicago Tuesday for the first time in several years. A real estate firm advertised how rent until June 1 on two apartments in a choice residential section. Real estate agents said that the high priced apartments were plentiful but that there were none of the moderate priced variety for rent.

YOUNG FARMER IS FOUND DEAD IN YARD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Peshigo.—George Dutchman, 22, son of a Grover farmer, was found dead in the rear of his home by his step-mother Monday. His neck was broken and blacklisting was also killed without debate.

Another Convert

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

One young man in Janesville has just become a Classified user. Here's why. He lost a ten dollar bill Sunday afternoon. It was too late for him to get an ad in Thursday's paper. But he ran one in Friday. Also the party who found the money ran an ad.

Classified did its duty. It brought unknown people together. The young man had his money in less than one hour after the paper was off the press. This is another example of what Want Ads in the Gazette will do if you will give them the chance.

INDIVIDUALS TO SUE FOR MILLIONS LOST IN RAILROAD GAME

STOCKHOLDERS CHARGE JONES DECEIVED THEM INTO SELLING.

STATE WITHDRAWS

No Objection Made to Sale of Wisconsin and Northern to Soo.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison.—Litigation by individual stockholders to resolve losses sustained through sale of their holdings to John S. Jones president of the Wisconsin and Northern Railroad, just prior to its merger with the Soo lines, will result from the hearing now being held before the interstate commerce commission here, according to Senator George B. Skogmo, who represents the minority interests.

The transaction which Jones negotiated, netted him a return of slightly over \$1,000,000, when all elements are considered, Senator Skogmo said Monday night. This would have been lost had he not gambled on the purchase and sale of the company's stock, President Jones said.

No Objection to Sale.

There will be no attempt by the former stockholders to stop the sale of the Wisconsin and Northern to the Soo lines. This move, the testimony is said to have brought out, has been legitimately carried out and the valuation of \$25,000 a mile fairly established. As a result, the state is expected to withdraw without attempting to block the consummation of the sale. The way will then be opened to action against the promoters.

During the morning session, Mayor T. J. Welsh opened the meeting. Aldermen J. J. Dulin, president, and J. E. Jamieson, Shullsburg, gave the address in response to the request by George D. Bartlett, Milwaukee, Leonard P. Eager, Evansville, who is secretary and treasurer of the association.

Testimony of Monday was brought in to show that President Jones had not "cleaned up" the \$2,000,000 with which he was credited Monday. He gambled on the purchase and sale of the securities of the railroad and lost. He was not a promoter, but a small investor, where if he had not been taken in there would have been a large loss due to continued failure of the road to pay for itself.

Whether there was manipulation of the affairs to bring about the situation, will be determined by civil proceedings.

This gamble involved the purchase of stockholders of their holdings at 10 cents on the dollar, when they balked at shouldering the burdens of the company of extending its track to the south end of the line, and then taking a chance on the sale which was brought about within a month by contract with the Soo line. The purchase price of the stock was \$25,000 a mile, and the road was approximately 17 cents on the dollar.

Wanted to Sell Out.

President Jones produced evidence to show that the railroad for 10 years had been trying to sell itself, and that negotiations were going on with the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads as well as the Soo lines up to the time of the actual sale. This was said to indicate that the sale was not a collusion with the Soo line officials prior to the sale.

The way was cleared for final sale of the railroad to the Soo at a cost of \$2,250,000 here when the clearing was made by the interstate commerce commission was closed without objection to the transaction by the state railroad commission or the attorney general. Wisconsin state officials recognize the sale as a fair basis for rate determination, and withdrew from the proceedings.

Will Increase Terms.

Just as fast as loans and men can be provided, the additional three vehicles, making a total of four high-way trailers, will be put into service by the business day collection. It will be several days before the routing and details will be arranged in a complete and satisfactory schedule and citizens will be notified.

Collection Time.

It is planned that collections of garbage will be made in the residential section twice weekly; a part of the business section three times a week and in the congested business sections of the city daily. It may be well to call attention again to the two clauses of the ordinance which are interesting to the householders and which regulate the indiscriminate dumping of garbage into cans.

Next proper cans must be provided. Next the regulations of the ordinance follow.

Free City Garbage Collection Began Tuesday; Read the Regulations

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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The council Monday night was at first disposed to send only a telegram of protest but upon Ald. J. E. Jensen's explanation of the importance of the bill, it was decided to send the city attorney.

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OWNERS.
Harry H. Ellis, Publisher. Stephen Rolles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville, 15c week; \$7.50 per year.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a count line, including words to the line: Obituaries; Ours of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses.—Curbing the rent problem.
Open roads in the county 300 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

ABOUT RIVERSIDE PARK PURCHASE.

It is well that the council postponed the acceptance or rejection of the contract for the purchase of Riverside Park property for two weeks. Each angle should be gone over. The council is the responsible body in the city government and is both the conservator of the public funds as well as the far-seeing body that must consider more than mere matters of the moment. We need a park for Janesville. We have needed it some time. It should be large, accommodating all the people, be arranged for base ball, tennis, track meets, be an athletic field as well as a recreation ground, open to everybody, have no strings attached, be well-conducted, and in every sense of the word the people's property.

The city plan commission has been going ahead endeavoring to carry out the plan. The zoning law is a hard nut to crack. There is a great acreage of land, practically unusable along the river that it is hoped would be given to the city for the purpose of completing the plan for boulevard and drives. Riverside at one end of the system with its beautiful river frontage, its general attractiveness, and its wooded hillside and its accessibility, its possibilities for landscaping and roads, has been selected for the big place of recreation. The council has the plan and the proposal in front of it. Apparently the question of a park is a matter of details to be worked out, and the people have both faith and hope that it will be done for the benefit of both the present and future generations.

Europe may have fewer mosquitoes but the plebeians is just as bothersome.

NEW YORK'S MOVING PICTURE CENSORSHIP.

The governor of New York has signed the moving picture censorship bill. As New York is a center of the moving picture industry from the standpoint of distribution and advertising, the consequences of the measure may be far reaching. In order to be saleable and releasable in New York the films must pass the censorship there and audiences elsewhere will be benefited without added state and local censorship. The fees for the examination of films, it is believed will net the state \$1,000,000 annually. Educational films and those for charitable, religious and scientific purposes are exempt. Court appeal is allowed. Posters and banners or other advertising matter in connection with the motion picture industry which is "indecent, immoral, inhuman, sacrilegious or of such a character that its exhibition would tend to corrupt morals or incite crime," are placed under the ban of the law.

The bill followed a long series of hearings by the general public, of persons engaged in sociological work, of moving picture producers and theater owners. The producers asked that they be given a year to "clean-up" and cut out the nastiness and the sex play which they admitted was bad and which, were the law to pass would cost them the loss of a fortune as the films for many such plays were already either made or under way at enormous expense. But that seemed to have the effect of inclining immediate action. If things were as bad as all that, the time to clean up, though the legislature was right now. And now the bill is a law and we will see how the producer reforms.

Chorus by the cool man and the weather man: "Keep the home fires burning."

MR. EDISON AND THE COLLEGE MAN.

Mr. Edison, once a newsboy, greatest of modern electric wizards, has stirred up both serious consideration and created a gay day among newspapers and magazines, by his declaration that the college man is unfitted for industrial life. He bases this on a series of questions which the college men, quizzed, could not answer. "Where does shellac come from?" asks Mr. Edison. The hardied college man cannot say. "Throw him out," says Mr. Edison, "and bring on another." In comes the youth bearing his diploma and a head full of signals used in the last football game. "What is ramie?" asks Edison. Silence. He also hits the concrete outside the office. There are 73 questions much like these. "Some are simple like 'What is the capital of Alabama?'"

Of these questions the average man, college bred or not, will hardly answer one-half. What Mr. Edison wants is a walking encyclopedia, a book of facts. He will be overwhelmed by the whole dictionary and was half through a Gazette when he died. Can Mr. Edison answer the question, "What is a morganfield marriage?" as readily as the college man who had one handy. "Chicken-a-la-king?" Let us ask Mr. Edison "What is dragon's blood and its use?" "What is the function of the verte spring on a linotype?" "What is the cocculus indicus?" "In what county of the United States is most Swiss cheese made?" Shall we say that, because Mr. Edison might not answer these questions quickly, he is a failure and unfitted to invent the world's marvels in electric forces.

Instead of asking where and when Napoleon was born, why not ask what influence Napoleon had on European history and the affairs of the

Waste of Congressional Time.

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—The old evil of permitting defeated Members of Congress to continue to sit and enact the nation's laws for four months after their successors have been elected is again being tried. This discussion is revived every two years, during the pre-election campaigns. The fact that it is now under discussion at the beginning of a new administration, is taken as an indication that there is a better chance than ever before of changing the existing law, and remedying the difficulty.

Another thing which is condemned almost unanimously by public men, but which has never been changed, is that a newly elected President does not take office until four months, sometimes to a day, from the date of his election. But this occurs only once in four years, and often only once in eight years. Therefore, despite the greater importance of the presidential position, the situation as it affects Congress is generally regarded by Members of that body as in more vital need of remedy by legislation.

There is a widespread belief that an amendment to the Constitution would be needed to change the convention date of Congress. This is not so, and is proved by the simple words of the Constitution itself. The second paragraph of Section 4, Article I, provides that Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

"They" refers to the Members of Congress. It is generally conceded that the meeting date of Congress can, by authority of this section of the Constitution, be changed to any time the majority of its Members may select, if the President approves of the change.

One of the greatest objections to the present system is that under ordinary conditions, a Member of the House or Senate elected in November of one year does not take his seat in Congress until December of the following year. In the case of Members of the House, this leaves them but eleven months before they must be up for reelection. It has worked out in hundreds of cases that newly elected Members of the House, coming to Washington for the first time under such conditions, have to give nearly all of their time to the business of politics in order to keep their coveted positions. Their strictly congressional duties naturally suffer from this neglect, and the whole country is the loser.

Another objection often brought forward is that Members of the House and Senate continue to serve for four months after their defeat at the polls. When this is combined with an overturn of the party holding the executive power, it has always resulted in the executive power, it has practically died until after the inauguration of the new President and the convention of the new Congress. A case in point has just occurred. While there was, of course, a Republican majority in both branches of the Congress, this majority was materially increased on both sides of the Capitol as a result of the elections last November. Also, the Democratic aspirant for the Presidency was overwhelmingly defeated.

With this expression of the will of the American people, the waiting Wilson administration was forced to sit and twiddle its thumbs until March fourth. Not until then could the cogs of the Governmental machinery start again. A parallel situation developed when Woodrow Wilson was first elected. The then President, William Howard Taft, feeling an obligation not to embarrass the man who would succeed him, was forced to sit with idle hands, despite the fact that the Mexican situation was then an acute matter of foreign policy.

The origin of the long wait between the election of a President and the time of his taking office dates back to the beginning of the nation. After the thirteen original colonies freed themselves from British rule and formed the United States of America, it was found that the territory of the new nation was so vast and conditions of travel so primitive, that a considerable time was necessary to travel to the Capital from the more remote regions. For that reason, the elaborate system for the election of the President and Vice President was built up.

This system, still in operation, provided that electors for President should be chosen on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November at intervals of four years. This is still the election day.

The next step is the meeting of the electors on the second Monday in January following the election. They convene in the various state capitals. These are the people who actually vote for the President and Vice President.

Three reports are made of the results of these meetings of the electors. From each state capital, one report is sent to the Congress of the United States by special messenger. A second report is forwarded to Congress by mail. The third report in each case is filed with the United States District Judge presiding in the various districts in which the state capitals lie. The original purpose of this was to insure a record of the action of the electors in each state being preserved. If anything happened to the special messenger from any state, there would be the attested record of the electors' action which would reach Congress by mail. Should both records be lost, the record filed with the District Judge at the state capital would then be conveyed to Washington as the official record for that state.

The reason for building up this elaborate system was the difficulty of communication and transportation in the early days of the nation. Even then, the territory of the country extended west of the Appalachian Mountains. Roads were of the crudest sort. The only means of travel was on horseback, or in horse drawn vehicles. This condition existed for a great many years. The steamboat was not invented by Fulton until 1807, and did not come into general use as a common carrier for years afterward. Even when it did it was of assistance only to the people of a portion of the new nation.

The locomotive followed in 1826. After its perfection, and until railroads were built across the mountains, the difficulties of travel remained, and no reason appeared to Congress for changing the meeting date.

Now these barriers to a speedier convention of Congress after its election have disappeared. With the perfection of railroad and steamship systems, and modern methods of communicating news, the summoning of a special session of Congress is known all over the country today in a few hours.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

They who are afraid to fail,
Never venture very far—
For of hurricanes and floods
Keens them safely where they are;
Timidly their lives are passed,
Dreaming dreams which quickly die,
Answering glory to the last
With a terror-stricken cry.

Glorious crowns the pioneer,
Fame rewards the man of might,
And in time the throngs will cheer
Men who venture for the right.
But the timid only see
Dreadful dangers that assail,
And they question fearfully:
"What if we should chance to fail?"

"We might have to start anew,
We might lose what now we own,
Here we know what we can do,
There the dangers are unknown;
Glorious would the swift to die,
But the bonds of failure chafe,
There are pits to tumble in,
Here we know that we are safe."

Boy of mine, in safety lies
Only what is commonplace;
They alone to splendors rise
Who meet failure face to face.
Ask from life no guerdon
That you shall not suffer pain—
Risk the loss, while'er it be,
For the joy you hope to gain.

Be you brave enough to try
The goal your heart desires,
Keep your hopes full mounting high
Even though your body tires;
Fall and rise once more to dare
Fortune's battlements to scale.
What though failure wait you there?
Never lie afraid to fail.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. HOULTON.

ANATOMICAL.
He was so very skilful,
Was this bare fellow Jones.
Where'er he shakes the shimmy
You'd hear him stomp the bones.

—R. K.

ANOTHER PARADOX.

This appeared on our street today: "Many on the water wagon feel better off. Can you beat it."

Greenwich Village poet offers \$5 reward for the return of his wife.

Either \$5 is a lot of money with a Greenwich Village poet, or the value of wives has been reduced considerably since the last alimony schedule was announced by the courts.

Who's Who Today

MME. MARIE CURIE.

The visit of Mme. Marie Curie, the quiet little woman who discovered the element radium, to this country has made her one of the most prominent figures in the world.

Her father was a Jew and her mother of Swedish birth. Her father later became a poor, struggling chemist.

Her father was a professor of physics, and from her sixth year the little Marie spent much of her time in his laboratory. When she was eleven years old, having passed through the Girls' Gymnasium of Warsaw with honors, she won a scholarship which enabled her to attend the University of Cracow.

At this allowance she went to Paris and continued her scientific education, living for the most part on black bread and milk, occupying a tiny bare room equipped only with an iron bed and one chair.

and dressing in the dark useful frock and simple cap of the Russian girl students in the French capital and which differentiates them so entirely from their more cosmopolitanly attired French companions.

While a student in his class she met Pierre Curie, a promising young physicist, who fell in love with her. Although they were very poor, they were married and lived a happy life devoted to scientific research.

It was in 1903 that Mme. Curie discovered, with her husband, the element polonium, which was named in honor of her native Poland.

"Other women have been credited with deeper and wider scientific knowledge," says Dr. Robert Abbe in his book on Mme. Curie, "but no other woman, by sheer force of brain and brain power, has pursued a trail into an unknown jungle and brought to light such an unsuspected new factor in the world's makeup, which has had such revolutionary influence in science."

Mme. Curie was the first woman to receive the Nobel prize for her discovery of polonium and radium. At present she fills a full professor's chair at the Sorbonne, an honor never conferred on any woman before. Her private life is modest and domestic, as she is the mother of two children, a son and a daughter.

and herself directs the education of her two daughters, the eldest of whom, Marie Irene Curie, now twenty-three years old, has accompanied her mother to the United States.

State Press Comment

So far as practicable patronize home industries and near-by production. It pays.—Superior Telegram.

The person who likes to sleep in the morning can at least point to the fact that he is not a bird, when the bird is busy.—Pond du Reporter.

The automobiles and motor trucks wear out the roadways at a lively rate, and it is good logic to say these should help make good what they wear out. The section of the road they should equal the section of their wheels.—Racine Journal.

The reinstatement of the conservation wardens, who were laid off some time ago, will be noted with satisfaction.—Anigo Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

May 17, 1881.—John Pratt, who lives north of the city reports that he is losing several valuable sheep lately some due in the neighborhood attacking and killing them.—Preliminary steps are being taken to start a Knights of Pythias lodge in Beloit but it is not known whether the plan will be a success.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.

May 17, 1890.—There was a meeting of the citizens at the city hall last night and the following people were put on a general arrangements committee for Decoration Day.—Dr. Thor Judd, Alderman John Thoroughgood, Joseph Baker, Alderman W. V. Kink, J. H. Kinkley, Mrs. John Winkler, Mrs. A. H. Sheldon and Miss Millie Childenden.

TEN YEARS AGO.

May 17, 1901.—Miss Marie McLernan of this city, won the Greek Festival at the University of Chicago, the coming year. She graduated from the local high school in 1895 at the age of 14 and has shown remarkable progress since then.—There is much interesting gossip concerning Kluge in the city. The plants are reported to be coming along fine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

May 17, 1901.—President Diaz of Mexico has offered to resign to the insurgents before the end of the month, making one more victory for them. They have now taken possession of Durango and other cities in the northern part of the country.—Frances MacMillan, one of the greatest violinists of the day, gave a concert here last evening.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SPEAKING OF MUSCLE

The public in general has a fancy that hypertrophied or enlarged muscles signify great strength. People often express surprise that some one of exceptional muscular strength or athletic prowess has been stricken down with illness. As a matter of fact an individual's muscular development has no more to do with resistance or immunity to disease than the color of his cheeks has to do with the richness of his blood. Many an individual with ruddy cheeks is anemic and may an athletic young person suffer from premature breakdown. A reasonable amount of general exercise is essential for good health. Most people in comfortable circumstances suffer from want of sufficient daily exercise. A little too much exercise, causing hypertrophy or overgrowth of some or all of the muscles, is a serious detriment to vital energy. The individual's muscles, and that explains why physical culture freaks never win any races or break any records.

It would take a pretty efficient little muscle to lift a ton of coal to a height of 122 feet every day. Yet you and I have a muscle that does that amount of work every day of our lives, two or three times as much work in a day. It is the heart muscle.

With a normal blood pressure the heart beats not less than two and not more than three times a minute (amounting to seven and one-half tons in the day) to an equivalent of 122 feet high. With a blood pressure somewhat above the normal, the heart beats three or four times a minute. In like manner a severe and prolonged muscular effort throws a heavy strain on the heart. A football contest, for example, is a strain much greater for the heart of a growing youth. High school football is an unfortunate imitation of college ways, and many a lad suffers a heart strain that handicaps his whole future. Not only by reason of its youthful undeveloped but because of its poor training. Boxing might well take the place of football in high school athletics. Football is a man's game.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., who offer supplies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on subjects of general interest. Questions are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.)

Q. What were the vocations of the Twelve Apostles? A. A. A. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas, Washington, D. C., says: "There are only five of the Twelve Apostles whose occupations we know. These were Saints Peter and Andrew, and Saints James and John (sons of Zebedee); there were fishermen. St. Matthew, though a Jew, was a Roman toll or tax gatherer. Saint Thomas is believed to have been a carpenter, and St. Philip, a tanner. Of the remaining five, no one knows anything about their occupations and to credit them with any particular trade would be unprofitable guess work. We might add to have been of noble birth, the only one of the apostles of whom that could be said. Simon Zelotes is thought to have been a Pharisee. It is very remarkable how little we know of any of the apostles save St. Matthew and the first four mentioned."

Q. Where is the largest wireless station? A. The Lafayette station at Lyons, France, is considered the largest in the world. It employs more men and sends more messages than any other station. It has a wave length of 15,500 meters. The largest station in the United States is at Annapolis, and its wave length is between 15,000 and 17,000 meters.

Q. Where did the daylight saving law originate? A. The daylight saving measure provided that clocks should be moved ahead one hour during spring and summer months, and moved back in October. This was to make a greater number of daylight working hours. The idea originated in England several years ago but did not receive adoption until the war when it was adopted as an economic measure by most European countries and finally in 1917 by the United States. After this measure was adopted, many cities in other states.

Q. What fish lays the most eggs? A. The turbot lays the most eggs. About 1,000,000. This is an estimate only since it would take a person 125,214 days to count the eggs of one turbot, even should he count steadily 11 hours a day.

Q. What is a natural "jack lantern" and what causes them to form? W. L. O. A. The "jack o' lantern" is a light which generally appears upon many places in autumn yards and over swampy pools. Many efforts have been made to discover its cause, but these attempts have failed. One explanation is that the ignis fatuus, or use

More Free Packages For School Children

The Washington Information Bureau of The Daily Gazette, has been able to procure another large stock of free educational printed matter for children.

This consists mainly of maps, globes, cutaneous birds, animal and insect books—all of an educational nature.

This wealth of valuable material will be divided into thousands upon thousands of little packages, hardly any two alike, but each one a mine of information for little people.

First come first served. Use the coupon to write for the package, address very plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Children's Package.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

We may be wrong about it, but we don't believe in "country" is going to warm up in the president's reelection till the "country" kind of a fix back on a purely basis. Lots of "work" people are now "hitting" out how it goes a long without "puff."

J. A. Bimble, Gen. Agent, 1112 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone: Grand 9344.

—the Historic-scenic route

African Girls Want to Keep Up With Styles in Clothes (By Associated Press.) London.—Several native African girls have come to London to study dress-making. They say the girls in Africa who wish to be gowned fashionably have to wait too long for consignment of feminine wearing apparel to appearing themselves to meet the need for modistes in Africa.

"In Every Respect" says the Good Judge

You get more genuine chewing satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew than you ever got from the ordinary kind.

The good tobacco taste lasts so long—a small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the old kind. That's why it costs less to use.

Any man who has used both kinds will tell you that.

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the scientific name is due to phosphate hydrogen gas which is the property of igniting when it comes in contact with dry atmosphere.

Q. How Canada a soldier settlement fund? A. W. At Canada's has a soldier-settlement board, through which 20,000 men have already been placed on land and 25,000 more have qualified by taking government training.

Missing Man in River.

Woman Companion Gone

(By Associated Press.) Ashland.—The body of Antoine Couture, Jr., who had been missing since April 13, was found in Bad River at Odanah Friday night. Couture with \$100 in his pocket from the sale of a team, drove from Ashland to Odanah April 13 with a young woman, Marie Reserve. Couture was never seen alive afterwards, but the woman with his pocketbook and a part of his money left for Reserve. The facts have been submitted to the United States district attorney.

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Fred Harvey meals all the way

Ask for our illustrated summer travel folders: "Off the Beaten Path," "Colorado Summer," "Canyon Country," "California."

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CROP FORECAST OF STATE IS BRIGHT

Percentage of Grain in Good Condition Higher Than Previous Records.

Winter grains have increased three per cent since April 4, according to the May crop report of the Wisconsin cooperative crop reporting service. Heavy rains during the early part of May overcame a previous deficiency of soil moisture and greatly stimulated oats, barley and wheat. The preliminary estimate of the winter wheat acreage of the United States is 38,721,000, compared to 7,775,000 in 1920 and 37,992,000 in 1919. The average yield is estimated at 18.8 per bushel for wheat, decidedly less than in previous years.

The rye harvest is estimated to be 544,000 acres and in Wisconsin a crop of 5,939,000 bushels is forecast.

Livestock losses due to disease and exposure were less than usual during the past year. A gradual reduction in stock losses is being reported from all sections during the last 10 years and is attributable to better care and treatment.

In Rock county the condition of

in Jefferson county the forecast for wheat is 32 percent; rye 36 percent; and hay 98 percent; with 65 percent of the crops planted. In Wayne county the wheat is declared to be 33 percent; rye 38 percent; and hay 100 percent, with 66 percent of the crops planted. In Dane county wheat is claimed to be 32 percent; rye 36 percent; and hay 98 percent, with 64 percent of the crops planted. In Green county the wheat is said to be 38 percent; rye 36 percent, hay 95 percent and 58 percent of the planting completed.

**Schaefer Sets Record
in Horeman's Match**

San Francisco.—Jake Schaefer set a world record Monday night by running out 400 points in an 18.2 walk line billiard contest with Edward Horemans in three innings.

The monthly meeting in the church base-

ment Thursday evening.—Children's day will be held the third Sunday in June at the Christian church.—Mrs. Preston, daughter and grandchild, came up from Beloit and spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Greenwood and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverthorn, Orfordville, were in town Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald spent Sunday afternoon with friends out of town.—Mrs. Freddie Schell motored to Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. L. Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn.—David Eugene Olson, who won fame as a lecturer, debater and preacher, spoke at the Christian church Sunday morning. Mr. Olson, who is of Norwegian parentage, also

spoke in the evening, telling something of his early life.—Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. John Kenna were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. John Rochland at 2:30 from the German Lutheran church at Center, Rev. Mr. Wenzel officiating. Pallbearers were Paul Lentz, Kenneth Kenna, Harold Kennedy and Ervin Lentz. The baby which was left, will be cared for by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenna.

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COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.
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Young and Young

San Jose, Costa Rica.—The national congress today ratified the covenant of the Central American union.

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ARIES IN ONE
ious to this one are out of date

Elks' Fight Card Is Set--Deadlock in Bowling Wrangle

CAHILL RECEIVES ANOTHER SETBACK FROM POOR HEART

While last minute changes were necessary, the May 17th card of the Janesville athletic club has finally been arranged. It will dish up 30 rounds of scraps with three Janesville lads standing out prominently. The menu will be an all Wisconsin extravaganza featuring two Port Atkinson chaps, a couple from Milwaukee and one of the headliners from Superior.

As the program has been scheduled it stands: Windup—Morris Mallock, Janesville, vs Eddie Kid Billings, Superior, 10 rounds at 145 pounds. Semi-windup—Jack Zalico, Milwaukee, vs May Joe Birch, Milwaukee, 8 rounds at 125 pounds. Second-preliminary—Joe Leroy, Janesville, vs Eddie Hill, Janesville, six rounds at 140 pounds. Opener—Joe Prox, Janesville, vs Jimmy Murray, Ft. Atkinson, six rounds at 125 pounds.

Young Joe Cahill of Delavan was originally on the list for the semi-final but he struck another stroke of bad luck at Milwaukee Monday when he was disqualified for an overstrained heart by the state physicians. Owing to this fact, Al Rotstein, treasurer of the Janesville club, decided not to complete the dealings with the Delavan chap. Arranged arrangements were made with Tom Andrews, the Cream City promoter and handler of the Mitchell boys. These dickheads brought together Zalico and Birch.

Billings Top Notcher. Kid Billings who battles Mallock, the local lad who claims the water-tight championship of Canada, has met some of the best welters in the business. His list of opponents includes Jack Britton, world's champion; Jack McInnis, Johnny Tillman, Johnny Salmons, Jack Weiling, Texan, Neil Allison, Frankie Whitner, Mike Paulson and Young O'Neill.

Billings has never been knocked out. When comparatively a novice, he fought Britton in Superior. He was outpointed by the clever Jack but he did so well that after the bout Britton declared him to be one of the most promising boys in his class.

Faber Saves Sox; Cubs Hammered; Brewers Downed

American League
With the game slipping after Kerr had been hit hard, Faber rescued the Sox for a win over Philadelphia. The Sox won 5 to 3. A home run, eight triples and eight two base hits marked the victory by the Soxers over Washington, 17 to 11. A total of 35 hits were made by the two teams.

St. Louis' pitchers were wild. Boston winning 10 to 5, on two doubles by Henderson, one by Pratt and another by McInnis.

Carl Mays appeared with the Yankees at Cleveland for the first time since his pitched ball killed Euy Chapman last August. Mays error in the ninth gave the game to New York, 5 to 3.

National League
The Cubs were weak at the stick and lost to Boston by a laughable 10 to 1. After Cincinnati had scored four runs off Toney and were two tallies in the lead, the Giants sailed into Cincinnati for two runs on six hits, winning 7 to 4.

A three run lead by the Spersbas in the first was overcome by the Cardinals. Brooklyn losing 4 to 3.

Blanking the Braves and featuring a homer by Williams with one on, Philadelphia won 2 to 0.

American Association
Lincoln was knocked from the mound and Trenton won by a lopsided 10 to 0. Columbus winning from Milwaukee, 8 to 2.

Turning 12 base hits and 16 bases on balls into 16 runs, Kansas City defeated Toledo 16 to 1. Ten of the runs came in the third inning.

TEAM STANDINGS.		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.		
Kansas City	18	50
Indianapolis	12	59
Minneapolis	10	60
Toledo	10	61
Louisville	12	60
St. Paul	12	62
Cincinnati	14	61
Milwaukee	9	61

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
New York	16	59
Cleveland	16	57
Boston	12	57
Detroit	12	57
Washington	14	59
St. Louis	10	60
Chicago	12	61
Philadelphia	9	61

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Pittsburgh	12	59
New York	12	59
Brooklyn	12	58
Chicago	12	58
Boston	12	58
St. Louis	8	58
Cincinnati	9	58
Philadelphia	7	58

MONDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 2.
Kansas City, 10; Toledo, victory by forfeit.
Louisville at St. Paul (no game, rain).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (no game, rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Detroit, 12; Washington, 1.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 0.

TUESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

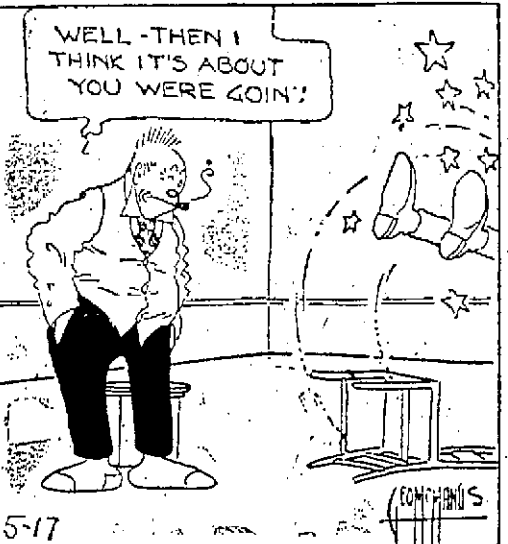
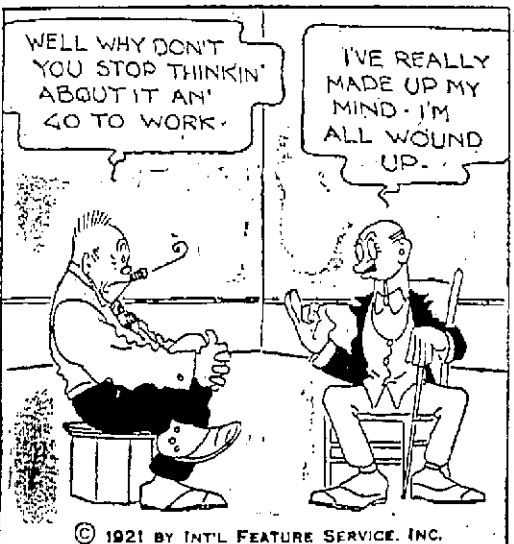
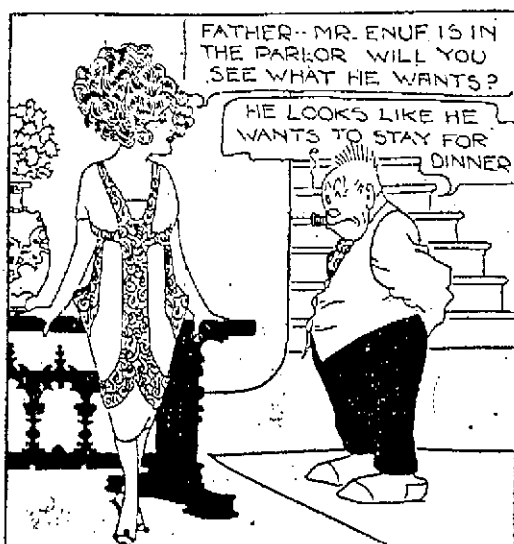
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

ILLINOIS DEFEAT IOWA; OHIO WASHES GOPHERS
Iowa City, Illinois Monday defeated Iowa, 5 to 2, in a Big Ten baseball game.

Michigan-Ontario state lost to Michigan 5 to 0 in a Big Ten baseball game.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Loyalty Call to Local Fans

Once again the officials of the Janesville athletic club come out and call for a larger attendance at two ball games on Saturdays and Sundays. This time they not only ask for better support but they point out that a number of fans are making a habit of running down to the Gateways city to take in the games of the Bolot Fairies.

"When a man becomes a booster for the ball team of another city, there must be something radically wrong with his conception of helping the home town," they say. "He can kick all he wants about things he believes opposite to his liking, but how in Sam Hill does he expect to change matters by deserting the ship?"

Colored Men Saturday.
To an undercurrent of grumbling about the sending of the Janesville club to help out Twp. Rivers on Sundays, the officials declare that this is being done only to tide over in expenses until the season gets under way. If the fans would come out in greater numbers, they declare, this practice would not be necessary.

With Walsh and Wooton going in pretty fair shape, the locals have plenty of twirlers to make this feasible.

While the Simmons Red company of Kenosha has called off the games booked for next week-end, the Tractors have signed the All-American club, composed of some colored players. This should bring forth a nifty battle.

St. Paul—Carl Schmehl, infielder obtained by the St. Paul club from the Cincinnati Nationals, has been returned to the Reds.

NELSON DECLARES ROSS WAS WRONG TO SIGN WARRANTS

The bowling situation in the city league is at a deadlock more than a month after the official season closed. No teams have been given their money.

Following a meeting of the captains of the several teams with the officers of the Janesville bowling association during April, at which meeting it was voted to call the season closed as of the records of Secretary H. M. Lamson and to pay the prizes on the same basis, the proposition is now deadlocked. Warrants for the issuance of checks have been signed by Harry V. Ross, president of the league. Treasurer J. A. Langtry, secretary of the American bowling congress of which the J. B. A. is a member, who in turn stated in writing that the warrants must be cleaned up by the majority of the members of the local bowling association.

Nelson insists that the action of the captains and officers in the meeting taken by James Newman, captain of the Bako-Rites, to W. A. Langtry, secretary of the American bowling congress of which the J. B. A. is a member, who in turn stated in writing that the warrants must be cleaned up by the majority of the members of the local bowling association.

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Broomspun Wins Rich Preakness

Baltimore, Md.—Probably twenty-five thousand persons at Pimlico race track on Monday saw Harry Payne Whitney's colt, Broomspun, win the fourteenth running of the Preakness, the Pimlico classic, in 1:54 and one fifth. Polly Ann, owned by Spaulding Lowe Jenkins of Baltimore, was second, J. E. Grumthuis fourth. It was the richest American stake of the year, the value to the winner being more than \$4,000 in excess of the amount paid to the winner of the Kentucky derby.

Yanks Drop Polo Game to British

London.—The American polo players, C. C. Rumsey, Thomas Sutcliffe, J. J. Watson, Webb and Devereux, were defeated in a practice game here Monday by the Harrington team. The score was 3 goals to 2.

HIT THE PILL OR GO DINNERLESS

Chicago—"No hit, no dinner" is the latest rule promulgated in the hope of converting the tail end baseball nine of Northwestern University into a winning combination in the Western Conference race.

The University will not buy meals for "hitless wonders" on baseball trips and players who fail to hit in a game must either go hungry or buy their own meals. The rule received its first test last week in the game against Notre Dame. Every player hit and the team won 15 to 14.

Map Rules in Baseball League

Preliminary rules of the city baseball league were mapped out at a meeting of the managers of the six teams at the Gazette office Monday night. They will be studied more closely by the committee before being voted upon. Every effort is being made to make the playing of the league games free from any stint of red-tape, yet sufficient "choking power" is given in the rules planned to prevent the use of "fingers" or getting away from the amateur ideal.

The first game of the circuit will be played Wednesday night when the Eagles and Bako-Rites clash. On Friday, the Bulls and Club Billings open, and on Sunday morning the Hawks and the Knights of Columbus will meet.

Several of the teams are getting down to real organization. Jimmy Heffron has been chosen to manage the Cuscos. The Bulls held a meeting Monday night and promise some surprise in their makeup. The interest is intense in the outlook. The Bako-Rites have issued a call for infielders and outfielders. They practice Wednesday afternoon at Samson diamond.

Teenie Weenies Issue Wide Ball Challenge

The Janesville Teenie-Weenies challenge any team under 13 outside of the city and within a radius of 40 miles: Harold Miller, 495 Galena street, is manager.

Richards' Team Hands Forfeit to 6th Warders

The Richards' baseball team forfeited Monday to the Sixth Ward Giants, 9 to 0.

Bob Martin Matched With Ned Carpenter

Columbus, O.—Bob Martin, heavyweight boxer champion of the American Expeditionary force, has been matched to meet Ned Carpenter, of Milwaukee, here next Monday night. Carpenter is under management of Tom Andrews of Milwaukee.

Intercollegiate Golf Match, Purple Plans

Chicago.—Northwestern University has invited eastern and Western colleges to a golf match here June 21-24.

Milwaukee.—Ritchie Mitchell and Johnny Mendelsohn fought a ten round draw Monday night, Mendelsohn scoring two knock downs.

Mendy Gets \$150, Mitchell \$10,000, but Johnny Wins

Johnny Mendelsohn scored a shade over Ritchie Mitchell at Milwaukee Monday night but he got only \$150 to the linked man's \$10,000. All because the stipulation in the articles called for a \$10,000 guarantee to Mitchell, \$5,500 in addition for expenses and 50 per cent of the net profits to Johnny. The net profits were a little less than \$200.

The decision was one of the biggest ring upsets of the several this year. Mendelsohn thrice gave Mitchell clean knockdowns in the early rounds. Al Rotstein, treasurer of the Janesville athletic club, who was at the ring side, declares that it "was a whole of a fight from start to finish." Ritchie stayed a fat-and-come-back but he started too late to make any impression.

Joe Cahill, Delavan, who was matched with Earl Olson, Racine policeman, was disqualified because of an overstrained heart. The poor kid was broken up after working for weeks for the scrap. Jack Schimpke substituted only to be shaded by Olson.

In the other bouts Otto Williams and Tony Dennis fought six rounds to a draw. Sammy Cracon earned a shade over Willie Driscoll.

Grade Schools Start Practice.

Baseball practice for the grade league started Monday afternoon, the teams practicing at their grounds. A high school boy or teacher coached each team. All the boys are very enthusiastic about the outlook. A. E. Bergman, Y. M. C. A. athletic director, arranged the schedule and the following coaches:

Russell Palmer at the Jefferson, Sven Sorenson, at the Washington, Harry Kelly at the Garfield, Elmer Roscoe at the Grant, Carl Malinberg at the Adams, J. R. Vertrees at the Lincoln and John Austin at the Douglas.

SCOTT IN 700TH GAME OF CAREER

Boston.—When Everett Scott, captain of the Red Sox, takes the field against the Browns at St. Louis Tuesday he will have participated in 700 consecutive American League games. He has already played successfully 122 games more than have been credited to any other player.

Scott started his record June 20, 1915 and has not been out of the Red Sox line-up at short since. If world series contests were included his string would be 11 games longer. In 693 league games to date Scott has batted at but 2,423 times for an average of .251. He led the major league shortstops several years with a grand fielding average of .976. He had covered only 116 times in 4,748 chances.

Fred Ludurus of the Philadelphia Nationals who in 1919 completed 533 consecutive games held the previous modern record for continuous playing and George Plinkney of the Brooklyn American Association team who played without a break in 577 games over a period from 1885 to 1890 held the longest known previous record of organized baseball.

JEFFS CAPTURE TRACK MEET FROM CAMBRIDGE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Jefferson, Wis.—Jefferson High school defeated Cambridge High here in a track and field meet Saturday, taking 9 out of 12 events. Cambridge scored heavily in second and third places. The victors won every track event and four field events, while Cambridge won only three field events. The local team is to enter in the State Meet at Madison, May 28. Following are the individual point winners: Hilberts, (Jefferson) 25½; Henning (Cambridge) 16; Seifert (Jefferson) 13; and Bientfang, (Jefferson) 12.

Niponese Lick Indiana at Bloomington, 5 to 4

Bloomington, Ind.—Waseda University of Japan defeated Indiana 5 to 4 at baseball.

Wilson and Chip in Title Go, May 25

Boston.—Johnny Wilson and Joe Chip have been matched for a championship bout in Detroit, May 25.

"MEET ME ON COAST" IS PADDOCK'S DEFY

Los Angeles.—If any eastern track men want to race against Charles Paddock, University of Southern California sprinter and claimant of several world records, he will meet them at the National A. A. U. meet in Pasadena in July, he announced Tuesday. He will not make an eastern trip.

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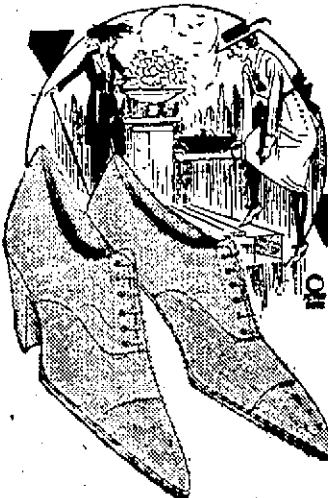
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